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	MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Director-Comptroller	
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	1. This memorandum is for information only.	
	2. The General Counsel advises that apparently there is no legal basis on which the Agency might develop a plan to assist employees with the sale of their homes when they are transferred from one location to another which would compare with the system described by as typifying the assistance given to transferees by private industry. While we might extend the special authorities of the Director of Central Intelligence to offer benefits of this kind to certain categories of personnel whose dislocation expenses derive from the unique functions of the Agency, the validity of such an extension could not be clearly substantiated. In any case, the number of people who could profit from such a limited extension of the benefits would be so small that it would not be justified by the inequities it would create among the much larger number of people who could not be similarly assisted.	25X1
	3. You know, of course, that we pay the travel and moving expenses for appointees in certain "hard-to-get" categories. In addition, there is legislation pending before the Congress now which would amend the Administrative Expenses Act for reimbursement of certain moving expenses, authorize payment for storage of household goods and personal effects, and permit payment of a temporary lodging allowance to employees and their dependents	
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Transfer of personnel has long been a problem in industry in that most of the transferees own their own homes and the transfer involves a financial burden. To cope with this situation, a number of plans have been developed and are in operation in various corporations. Typical is the following:

The employee's home is appraised by the corporate realtor and two appraisers locally selected. The employee assigns the house to the corporation at this appraised value. The corporation pays the employee 5% interest on his equity in the house, assumes the mortgage and other financial payments, manages the property, and has complete freedom of action with respect to renting. Its freedom of action with respect to selling is limited for a period of two years, extendible by mutual agreement. This freedom to sell is limited by the employee's valuation of the house. If the house can be sold for the employee's valuation (always more than the realty appraisal) the sale is made and the difference between that selling price, the mortgage, and any loss during the operating period by the corporation is then paid to the employee. If the house cannot be sold at the employee demand figure at the end of two years the house is either turned back to the employee without loss charges, if any, or is sold outright to the corporation for the appraised value, again without loss charges, if any. Obviously, should the employee leave the company, the plan is automatically canceled.

This plan has the great advantage of relieving the employee of all responsibility with respect to the house and of fortifying his belief that his value of the house is respected. The way it generally works is that sometime before the end of the two-year period, on consultation with the corporation realtors, the employee lowers his valuation and the house is sold for a figure somewhat above the realty appraisal price and below his initial demand value.

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MEMORANDUM FOR:	Special Support Assistant to the Deputy Director (Support)	
ATTENTION:		25X
SUBJECT:	Plan to Assist Personnel with Sale of Their Homes Upon Transfer	

- 1. You have asked our opinion with respect to the legality of assisting personnel being transferred with the sale of their homes.
- 2. The file indicates that Mr. described the following plan to the Deputy Director which is used in industry to cope with the financial burden suffered by employees in transferring from one geographical area to another:

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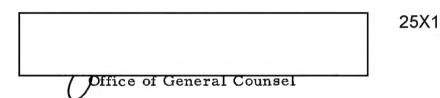
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3. There would appear to be no legal basis upon which to adopt this or any similar plan for application to Government employees. While Congress could provide such benefits to officers and employees, it has not done so. Agency proprietaries, on the other hand, where advisable for commercial cover purposes, could probably develop such a plan for their direct hire personnel.



Attachments:

DD/S 64-1584 memo to SSA-DD/S dtd 17 Mar 64 w/atts as stated therein

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Mr. Kirkpatrick's h/w on routing slip to DD/S: "Could we make use of any part of this plan legally? s/Kirkpatrick 12 Mar"

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